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COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Baccalaureate Sermon--Sunday, May 13,---Rev. Angell.

Senior Picnic-----May 14.

Seniors entertain the High School-----May 15.

Junior and Senior Banquet-----May 16.

Class Day-----May 17.

Commencement-----May 18.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE.

CLASS OF 1923.

March-----Prof. Knight.
INVOCATION---Rev. Angell.

Oration--Specialization---
Floyd Watkins.

Prophecy----Mildred Bolz.

Piano Solo---Mildred Ward.

Class Will-----
Harold von der Hellen.

Oration--Friendship----
Roy Bolz.

Class Poem---Audrey Smith.

Class Song-----Good Bye.

Address----Rev. Hamilton.

Presentation of Diplomas---
M.J. Norris.

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EDITORIAL

FIVE YEARS OF WORK IN THE PHOENIX SCHOOLS.

Mr. Milam arrived in Phoenix in 1917 to take up his work here. He found things in very poor condition.

He had an Assembly Hall, but it was without decorations. There were no pictures and not even a flag. The school had no systematic organization and one was needed very badly. The records of previous pupil's work were very incomplete.

He has made a great change in the order of the school work. During his stay here we have got a victory pictures, three for the High School, and two for the Grades; two new sciences have been added; the library has been brought up to date; a school paper has been started; and, best of all, a flag now floats over the rostrum in our Assembly Hall, and pictures decor to the walls;

besides all of those things he has done many others. Included among these we find clear clean records of all school work done; A Student Body has been organized that takes care, under the supervision of Mr. Milam, of all the Student Activities and Athletic Association has been organized that makes good money and spends it for things most needed; under our Athletics we have had basketball, base ball, tennis, and track work; a physical training period has been put in so that the health of the pupil may be looked after; a business course for the pupils has been emphasized, this course including, "Bookkeeping," "Typewriting", "Shorthand," and "Commercial Arithmetic"; the discipline of the school has been greatly improved.

All of the pupils regret very much that Mr. Milam will not be with us next year, for we all love him well. He has been a real friend to us and has helped many of us to pass safely the hard places in our lives. Is it any wonder that we all feel terribly blue over his leaving us? We all wish him the best of luck and hope that he will have as good a time as he has always given us. We know he will be a success wherever he goes for none can help leaving and honoring him.

By-Jeanette Sheets
ASST. EDITOR.

THE STAFF HAS OBSERVED THAT:

The Seniors are beginning to think that they are dignified.

Harold has spring fever.

Roy has shed his sweater.

Floyd delights in teasing, especially girls.

The Seniors are proud of their new class rings. The Juniors envy them ALMOST.

The domestic science room has undergone a severe cleaning.

ARE YOU COMING TO "FAMILY AFFAIRS" GIVEN BY BUTTE FALLS SUNDAY NIGHT?

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20 DOLLARS EACH

Bug Play
Bugs will begin their breeding in the month of May, so
the best time to see them is now. They are a large, brownish-green color, and
are found in pairs or groups, often in pastures and
around the edges of fields. They are very active and
will fly from place to place, often alighting on
the ground or on low-hanging branches. They are
about one-half inch long and have a strong, sweet
odor.

Don't Mess It
This is a small insect, about one-half inch long, and has a yellowish
body with black spots on it. It is found in fields and gardens,
and is often seen on flowers and leaves. It has a strong, sweet
odor, and is often found in clusters. It is a good idea to keep
the garden clean and free from weeds, as this will help to
keep the insects away. It can be cooked after being washed
and cleaned, and is a good addition to any meal.

Butter Tails
These are small insects, about one-half inch long, and are found in fields and gardens. They are yellowish-green in
color and have a strong, sweet odor. They are often found in
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May 12, 8 P.M.
15 + 25¢ ad.
School Auditorium

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JUNIOR PLAY A SUCCESS

On April 27 the Junior Class presented their class play "Beacon Lubes". The performance was a great success and was much appreciated by the audience because of the clever manner in which it was acted. Each character showed that he or she was able to successfully carry out the part assigned to him or her.

Mildred Hughes as Philipina Popover acted her part to perfection. She portrayed the character of an old maid who still had lots of love in her heart, but on the other hand she believed in telling other people just what she thought of them, if they were unfortunate enough to see things in a different light than she did.

Vennie Yens on, was the Swedish girl whose part was cleverly taken by Elsie Edwards. Poor Vennie wanted to buy the hired man for "sixteen dollars and sixty-nine cents," and the audience was made to feel that Vennie could not be put off--she must have her own way.

Rose Radlei h, the young woman who seemed to meet unhappiness at every turn, was taken by Jeannette Sheets, who played the difficult role well, and all fairly felt the sorrows she had to bear. Jeannette made a very sweet young bride and looked her best at all times.

John Rice acted the part of Amos Coleman, the young man in love with Rose. Even though he knew nothing of her past he still believed in her. John played up to the part in a very sincere and earnest manner.

Trixie, the sister of Amos, was a young girl who felt that she must have a good share in all affairs whether it was playing jokes on her uncle, or telling Emily Hale what she thought of her. The part was cleverly acted out by Dorothy McClain, who looked just exactly like a mischievous little girl.

Glenn Nichols who played the villain, Rawdon Cradley, showed by the way he conducted his actions that he was able to take this rather difficult part. No one except Emily Hale had the least thought of or for him.

Emily Hale, the rich city girl, was made to feel that she was not needed in this particular group of country people. At least Trixie let her know what she thought of her. Marjorie Caster as Emily Hale looked and acted the part well.

Joseph M. Ell as the hired man, Leuteronomy Jones, with his blank expression, and talk, to ether with his idiotic dress, at once won the audience and created a note of laughter.

Andrew Stevens as Beacon Lubes suited the audience for he certainly looked and acted the part. He was an old man who felt rather important and made it his aim to put any matter through regardless of the trouble it might cause him in bringing it about. His affections for Philipina continued to grow.

Verrett Martin as the auctioneer, Major McHutt, was so well disguised that his friends hardly recognized him. He certainly was an important man, at least so he thought.

Margaret Rose, as assisted by Mildred Ward directed the play, and much of its success is due to them.

Mr. Fletcher Fish deserves much credit for his help in putting on the finishing touches and in making up the characters so effectively.

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ANNUAL TRACK MEET

SENIOR PLAY AT BUTTE FALLS.

The annual track meet was held at Talent last Friday, May 4.

The first event in the morning was the baseball game between the Phoenix and Rogue River teams. The Phoenix girls beat with a score of 49 to 24.

Some of the races and events were at the same time as the game and finished afterwards.

Two first places were taken from Phoenix. William Hunter in the 220 yard run, and Jeannette Sheets in the Co. Class throw, and Bessie Hilderbrand will receive a letter as she made ten points.

Central Point won the cup again with total of 237 points.

Phoenix came fourth with a total of 70 $\frac{1}{2}$.

FINNANCIAL REPORT
STUDENT BODY

Received

Balances:

Athletic funds-----	\$46.25
Paper-----	20.50

Received:

School Board-----	\$17.50
Carnival-----	91.88
Gate fees-----	81.95
Maggie and Jiggs-----	56.50
Senior play-----	86.35
Candy sale-----	7.25
Junior play-----	42.45
	\$480.13

Paid:

Coach, suits, rent, light & etc-----	\$287.50
Paper, ink & etc.-----	28.48
Picnic, pencils-----	7445
Invitations and rings etc.-----	105.57
Stamps-----	.76
Expenses on Jr. Play-----	6.50
	\$396.26

BALANCE----- \$94.07.

Mr. Lowe, principal of the Butte Falls School, having previously made arrangements with the Senior Class and Mr. Milam that the play "Captain Racket" be given at Butte Falls on April 28, the members of the cast, Mr. and Miss Whitman, and Mrs. Denzer left Medford, Sat. Morning at about 9:00 A.M. They arrived at Butte Falls at 11:00 A.M.

After depositing their suitcases in the school building the jolly bunch set out in search of a pleasant place for a picnic dinner.

The hatchery grounds seemed to be the ideal spot and after reaching the destination a fire was soon crackling. The lunch was opened, the coffee made, and the weenies roasted—and Oh what a picnic dinner!

Of course the hatchery had to be looked over and then the party returned to the school house, where the play was practiced and a general preparation was made for the performance to be given that night.

Some of the students played tennis during the intervening time until 5:30 P.M. when the members of the visiting school drove to Mr. Lowe's home and there partook of a sumptuous dinner.

After returning to the school the play was given with great success to a large and appreciative audience who greeted the cast enthusiastically.

The play over the members were entertained and delicious refreshments were served. The party then separated and spent the nights at different private homes.

The Phoenix People returned Sunday Morning all of them declaring that they had had a most delightful trip and that they very much appreciated the cordially and hospitality extended by the Butte Falls People.

At Phoenix this Saturday night May 12 the Butte Falls Students will give a play called "Family Affair".

COME AND SEE IT!

ALMELIA THE DATE----Sat. May 12
SP.M. 15¢ and 25¢-----Admission.

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WE WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

The first English IV Class were all at class once.

John went to sleep in Civics Class.

Ethel went to sleep in school again.

The meat man didn't interrupt the students studying.

All Juniors attended a class meeting.

The Freshmen weren't fresh.

Frank went the right road.

Mr. Milam wasn't jolly.

The Seniors didn't have a meeting every noon.

THE SENIORS

Roy is the crop-headed fellow now,

Tom is the one that milketh the cow,

Harold's the one that plays tennis.

I knew, Floyd delights in making trouble.

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET.

The Juniors will entertain the Seniors with a banquet at the School House Wednesday evening, May 16. The banquet will be served by Bessie Hilderbrand and Della Mast. There will be a toast master and many toasts will be given.

SENIOR NOTES.

Harold van der Hellen, who has been sick for the last week, has returned to school.

Floyd Watkins and Tom Caster, the two of the Biology Students are working hard to finish their work this week.

Willie Hunter bought himself a new hair cut Wednesday.

Roy Bolz is working hard on his O creation.

Mildred Ward made quite a hit at Butte Falls.

Mildred Elz is working on the class song.

Audrey Smith is absent from school this week on account of sickness.

The tennis players are having a hard time to keep their heads above the weeds--some sport.

LISPING ANN.

Tho the theniors are dignified, huh thays I,

They mutht have a reathon, thurely they mutht,

Well I bet you that I know why,

They're determined to graduate or butht,

And they know they're going to graduate, they mutht,

And if they don't graduate they know they'll butht,

Tho therefore they mutht.

But I mutht tell you why they are the dignified,

Cauthe if I didn't I would have then lied.

Well, thith ith the reathon, now lithen, my deearths,

They've all gone to thchool for thirteen yearths,

And they figure they've gone long enough to know quite a bit,

And tho for that reathon, why they're going to quit,

And the quitten' th wht makth them tho dignified.

A JUNIOR.

"I lead a fast life", said the permanent color as it splashed into the tub and dyed.

NEW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT---JOHN RICE

VICE-PRESIDENT---ELSIE EDWARDS.

SECRETARY----DONOTHA McCALAIN.

TREASURER----DELLA MAST.

You can't make a empty sack stand alone----Franklin.